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HEROIC RESCUE IN THE STORM

Passengers Taken off Wrecked Steamer State of Texas.

CAPT. FREEBURGHER'S GRIT

The Savannah line of the Merchants and Miners' Steamship Co. was very severely handled by the late storm, as in addition to the vessel lost off the Georgia coast, news arrived yesterday that the steamship State of Texas, which left Baltimore for Savannah Saturday had been cut in by the ice and beached and sunk on Quinn's Island in Chesapeake Bay.

The news was brought late yesterday afternoon by the stout ocean tug E. James Codd, Captain William A. Freeburgher, who had been out during all the storm giving assistance where needed, and was fortunately at hand just when needed to give succor in this

the ice Sunday and forced to make a run for land to prevent sinking in the deep waters of the bay. She found it none too soon at Quinn's Island, and now lies there partially submerged.

THE RESCUE. The tug E. James Codd recognized her distress signals and went to her relief. Any one who was out in the storm of Sunday night and Monday forenoon in Norfolk can judge somewhat of what the weather on the open bay, with the wind blowing from forty to fifty miles per hour, the waves, where broken ice allowed them, running high and the crush and crash of the grinding ice floe furnishing a bass to the wind's high tenor, must have been, and yet in the midst of this war of the elements, amid blinding snow and stinging sleet, the plucky captain of the Codd and his a less herolo crew, succeeded in rescueing the passengers, first mate and steward. The captain and crew pluckily stayed by their craft and are there still unless frozen out.

SAFELY LANDED. The tug E. James Codd recognized

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Captain Freeburgher landed his passengers at the M. & M. T. wharf last evening and will go back for the remainder of the officers and crew or trender such assistance as may be needed. The rescue was a particularly plucky one, and captain and crew of the Codd deserve great credit for it.

THE WILLIAMS AND TOW. While passing the Patuxent the tug E. T. Williams was sighted with her tow of schooners, fast in the ice. She will probably be broken out to-day or

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Early yesterday morning all the large tugs and a number of steamers—among the former being transportations lines, harbor tugs and in the list of the latter the Old Dominion, C. & O., M. & M. T. and N. Y., P. & N. boats—started out to break the ice cordon that locked the harbor and after several hours hard work broke through and reached the Roads. Not satisfied with this several steamers broke their way to Newport News, Hampton, Old Point and the bay where they were aided in opening a channel by those steamers caught in the ice crush there. The revenue cutter Algonquin and disinfecting ship passed out the Capes at \$:30 a. m. and the British stmp. Tasso salled soon after. The M. & M. T. Co.'s steamer Essex succeeded in reaching Norfolk at about noon and greatly to the surprise of many the Washington steamer en Newport News arrived at her sex succeeded in reaching Norfolk at about noon and greatly to the surprise of many the Washington steamer Newport News arrived at her wharf at 2 p. m. She reported comparatively little ice in the bay above York river and as result, the Washington boat left on time last night and will do so to-night, if no greater freeze up is reported in the meanwhile.

Captain Peters kept his word and sailed the M. & M. T. steamship D. H. Miller yesterday forenoon for Newport News and Baltimore. The British steamship Thordisa came

nonds. She will come up to-day, Nothing was being done in the way of loading at the pier, as everything is snowed up, but the whole force was engaged in clearing the pier and tracks. Castner, Curran & Bullitt's office closed early yesterday, nothing on hand to do.

CONTINUOUS WORK.

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Tugs and steamers continually traveling up and down the harbor kept the channel open, but the schooner fleet will have to be broken out before it can be moved. Yesterday morning capitains and crews walked ashore to West Norfolk and Portsmouth on the ice from their vessels but some of them went back by tug as far as firm ice and walked the rest of the way.

A British steamship showing signal letters Q G M R passed in the Capes yesterday afternoon, probably for this port. In a few days with the present improving temperature, the shipping of the port will show great activity. Few stories of wreck or disaster have arrived as yet, but if no more come the shipping fraternity will have cause for deep thankfulness.

Marine Graphires.

The schooner Maria Pearson, reported in collision with the Henry D. May, will discharge her deck load of lumand then be hauled on to a marine railway for repairs.

Viewing the Wintry Scene. The elevator boy of the new Citizens'

Bank building earned his money yes terday. The great attraction of the magnificent view of the ice-filled harbor and snow-covered city, as seen from the roof of that building, drew great numbers of ladies and gentlemen to that commanding standpoint, and there was scarce a minute during the day when the roof was not thronged with sight-seers. The view paid for the climb.

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burial.

The Coroner will hold an inquest this morning. In the meantime he will investigate the matter, but he has no cause to think that death resulted from other than natural causes.

Mr. Sullivan lived on Bermuda street. He was a U. S. Court Messenger and was well thought of by many friends and acquaintances. He leaves a wife and two children.

No arrangements for the funeral have as yet been made.

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